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DOCUMENT NUMBER:

112:62333

TITLE:

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Rapid bacteriological screening of cosmetic raw

materials by using bioluminescence

AUTHOR(S): CORPORATE SOURCE: Nielsen, Peter; Van Dellen, Eric Amway Corp., Ada, MI, 49355, USA

SOURCE:

Journal - Association of Official Analytical Chemists

(1989), 72(5), 708-11 CODEN: JANCA2; ISSN: 0004-5756

DOCUMENT TYPE:

Journal

LANGUAGE: English

Incoming cosmetic raw materials are routinely tested for microbial

content. Standard plate count methods require up to 72 h. A rapid, sensitive, and inexpensive raw material screening method was developed that detects the presence of bacteria by means of ATP (bioluminescence). With a 24-h broth enrichment, the min. bacterial ATP detection threshold of 1 cfu/g sample can be achieved using purified firefly luciferin-luciferase and an ATP releasing reagent. By using this rapid screen, microbiol. free material may be released for production within 24 h, while contaminated material undergoes further quant. for identification testing. In order for a raw material to be validated for this method it must be evaluated for a potential nonmicrobial light-contributing reaction resulting in a false pos. or, degradation of the ATP giving a false neg., and confirmation that the raw material has not overwhelmed the buffering capacity of the enrichment broth. The key criteria for a rapid screen was the sensitivity to detect less than one colony forming unit per g product, the speed to do this within 24 h, and cost efficiency. Bioluminescence meets these criteria. With an enrichment step, it can detect <1 cfu/g sample. After the enrichment step, anal. time per sample is approx. 2 min and the cost for material and reagents is less <1 dollar per sample.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1982:410950 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 97:10950

TITLE: Study of alite formation in a calcium oxide-dicalcium

silicate-melt system

AUTHOR(S): Ikonnikov, M. Yu.; Potapova, E. N.

CORPORATE SOURCE: USSR

SOURCE: Trudy Instituta - Moskovskii Khimiko-Tekhnologicheskii

Institut imeni D. I. Mendeleeva (1980), 116, 152

CODEN: TMKIAT; ISSN: 0371-9723

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal LANGUAGE: Russian

AB The formation of C3S in a model CaO-C2S-melt system was studied by radiometric measurements of the diffusion of 45Ca ions. A decrease in the diffusion coefficient of Ca2+ across the interphase boundary of the specimen was attributed to bonding of Ca2+ to form C3S.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 1980:641273 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER: 93:241273

TITLE: Mother of pearls-like bismuth oxychloride stabilized

against ultraviolet light

INVENTOR(S): Lewis, Arthur L.; Overley, Dean

PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Mallinckrodt, Inc., USA

SOURCE: Ger. Offen., 21 pp.

CODEN: GWXXBX

DOCUMENT TYPE: Patent LANGUAGE: German

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AB The title pigments are prepared by heating mixts. of BiOCl and mica or talc at ≥350°. Thus, mica-supported BiOCl (Bi-Lite 20) is heated 16 h at 820°. Exposure of this pigment to UV for 16 h results in a 1.8% change in tristimulus Y-value, compared with 9.4% for unheated pigment.

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1970:35345 CAPLUS

DOCUMENT NUMBER:

72:35345

TITLE:

Quantitative phase compositions in Portland cement

clinkers

AUTHOR(S):

Knoefel, Dietbert; Spohn, E.

CORPORATE SOURCE:

Staatliche Ingenieursch. Bauwesen Siegen, Heidelberg,

Fed. Rep. Ger.

SOURCE:

Zement-Kalk-Gips (1969), 22(10), 471-6

CODEN: ZMKGAL; ISSN: 0044-3905

DOCUMENT TYPE:

Journal German

LANGUAGE:

AB The phase composition of portland cement is often calculated from the chemical composition,

although it is not in satisfactory agreement with the actual phase contents. Several clinker compns., laboratory as well as industrially produced,

were analyzed with the microscopic counting technique. Only when a clinker contains no other constituents than CaO, SiO2, Al2O3, and Fe2O3 and has been cooled slowly is there an approx. agreement between the measured and calculated phase content figures. MgO greatly increases the alite content and reduces the belite and Ca al uminate contents. The CaSO4 content decreases with constant lime and alite content and in creases the belite content. The Ca aluminate and Ca aluminate ferrite contents remain, however, nearly constant upon changes of the sulfate content. Alkali carbonates increase the aluminate content owing to incorporation of alkali ions in the aluminate lattice. At higher alkali contents, the alite formation is decreased and at a Na2 o content of 4.5% it is totally prevented. Alkali sulfates have practically no effect on phase composition A more rapid cooling results in an increase in the alite content. Generally, industrially produced clinkers contain appreciably more alite (up to 20% more) and less belite (up to 15% less) than calculated; the actual ca aluminate value is generally a few percent below the calculated value. These deviations are mainly due to secondary constituents in the clinker such as MgO, alkali, etc.